

"But I was a peace-maker," said General, among the small rebels of my neighborhood. It may be that my experience—one in which I saw our conflicts tended to make me prefer the peaceable to the bellicose horses, four or five of us made a raid on some Yankees encamped up a lane, and routed them terribly. That was the first time I saw a Yankee with a fine cane horse that had wild bits and a real leather bridle, came to our house. He was a Yankee commander. He had no flag, but a pair of pistols in his shirt-tail sticking from a pocket in the seat of his trousers, but we did not harm him. Said he: "You are a peace-maker, General?"

"Yes," said I, "I am a peace-maker," when you charged us. "General Hale is one of the bravest rogues I ever seen! Why, he dashed right in among us, an' old stamping grounds. The North was going to put down the rascals in front of me, and he took 'em, and each Southern man was a goose."

My old friend, Jim Givan, used to tell a story on a neighbor who went with the Confederates when the Confederates were fighting. He said: "The two were going into neutral territory. Neither had then traveled before. On the way, they stopped overnight with a farmer near Lexington, Tenn., who was worrying over his two sons who were with the Confederate army."

"Suffer no unkindness, sir," said the returning traveler, as, crosslegged, he spat into the fire. "Suffer no unkindness," said the other man, named "Hale," the place you mentioned."

"Sure you," the "combined world" and

men of America, this country has produced a man of whom the world has heard, and whose name endures and grows; but his name is less known than his too little known, his merits are all too little understood. Falling on the troubled times from 1840 to 1870, and during soon after the latter year, the glory of his name is cemented in the hearts of the people, and secured by the clouds of war and reconstruction. Of him it might be said, as Broadus said of Gessner Harrison: "Amid the clash of arms the voice of peace is heard; he has taught us that learning and the arts of peace have come again to their rightful place, let us honor the name of Maury, and recognize in him a great constructive genius, a builder for the nations and a benefactor of the world." His name was the official servant of three different governments, and was the acknowledged benefactor of all progressive nations; yet Virginia, that high and noble America, that received the child of the noblest of men should never cease to give him the honor that is his due.—Harrisonburg News.

sons of Kentucky in the history of America shall not pass from the memory of our people for which they fought, suffered and died. Their lives were the inalienable right of a people to choose their own form of government and the sacredness of constitutional guarantee and not slavery, as so many ignorant people of both the North and South have been contemning this brigade were they made their own game, true they are proud of their commanders and influenced by them, but regarded them as of them rather than over them, as gallant and capable fellow countrymen upon whom they could rely and follow proudly, but by Buckner, Breckinridge, Preston, Hanson, Helm or Lewis had proven in any sense incapable or craven, they would not have sunk to his level, but driven him from his place by manifest contempt.

"When first recruited it contained about 5,000 men, composed mainly of old soldiers, and it is probable no organization of like character contained so many brilliant and well educated men. They had strong regard for family honor, and great State pride, which gave them a feeling of responsibility in guarding the name of Kentucky from dishonor. It was said of them, 'no one high in authority that an army of 100,000 men could

John and Mical Mitchum, his wife lived in Middlesex in 1679, and had a son, Joseph (2), born that year. Mical (2), their daughter, was born in 1683. James (2), born in 1685, and Pead (2), another son, were born in 1687. Mical (2) married John Mitchum, a had sons Daniel (3) and John (3), both baptized in 1732. Henry (2) no doubt was also the son of John and Mical. He married Mary, and had a daughter Dorothy (3), in 1705.

John (3) married Mary, and had a daughter Anne (3) in 1721, and a daughter, Elizabeth (3), in 1725. John Mitchum and Mary Brame were married in 1710.

Judith, daughter Thomas and Mary Mitchum, born in 1712. And as there was a Mary Mitchum in Middlesex, why could not the Mitchum so often repeated in the Boswell and Seawell family have come from them? And why is it not probable that the wife of Major Thomas Boswell was a Mitchum?

Major Thomas (1) Boswell had certainly two children—Mitchum Jane (2), and although not positive, it is most probable that Molly (2), the wife of Churchill Armistead, was his daughter, too. Dr. Mitchum (2) Boswell died in 1794. He left Thomas (3), Elizabeth (3), Martha (3),

merchant the Revolutionary War. He interferred dreadfully with his business, the troops when in Gloucester camped on his field.

Colonel Thomas Whitney and Elizabeth, his wife, had Jimmy, who married Mary Grymes and had Charles and Mary. Mary married Lewis Burwell, of Carter's Creek, and was the father of the late Lewis Burwell, of Richmond, who was the father of Mrs. Wm. T. Reed, and Mrs. E. C. Land, of Richmond.

Maria Louisa Seawell married A. S. Edwards and left descendants. Machen Boswell Seawell married Mary Louisa Atkinson, of Mathews county, and had John Louisa, Contesse, Ellie and

Euclydia Longshore came from Pennsylvania to work was then known as Newberry District, South Carolina prior to Revolution. He was wounded and died in the beginning of the war. Probably enlisted from Newberry District. Revolutionary data desired; also his parentage, dates of birth and death; wife.

Johnson Mallory—Diana King.
Can any of the readers of The Times-Dispatch tell me the name of Ann King Mallory's husband? Ann was a daughter of Johnson Mallory and Diana King. Her sisters, Margaret and Mary, and brother, Francis, lived in this State. These Mallorys lived in Elizabeth City county, Va.

MRS. C. K. HENDERSON,

died in 1710. Mary Thomas was married to a merchant, the Revolutionary War hero, who preferred dreadfully with his business the troops when in Gloucester camp on his field. Colonel Thomas Whitney and Elizabeth, his wife, had Jimmy, who married a drymaker and had a son, John. Mary, Mary married Lewis Burwell of Carter's Creek, and was the father of the late Lewis Burwell, of Richmond, who was the father of Mrs. W. T. Reed, and Mrs. E. C. Land, of Richmond. Maria Louisa Sewall married A. Edwards and left descendants. Mabel Boswell Sewall married Mary Lou Atkinson, of Mathews county, and had John Louisa, Contesse, Ellice and

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